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THREE SLAIN ON JERSEY FARM;

Rich Granger, Wife and Daughter.

HIRED MAN HUNTED

Fugitive Was Befriended by Family-Militia Aids

in Search.

PLEMINGTON, N. J., June 8.-William sen, a rich farmer of Mount Pleas ant, his wife and their daughter, Elea or, were found murdered, their bodies lying so close to their burning home that their clothing was aflame. The barns also were ablaze, and it was the red glare on the sky which brought neighors to the place and thus revealed the

Militiamen, aided by several Sheriff's posses, are beating the district in search of a farmhand who disappeared last night, the night of the triple murder. He is Carro Mayworen, a Lithuanian, arrested in Jersey City a month ago on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon and released on suspended sentence when the Queens promised to give him work.

Apparently each victim was struck but one blow with the blade of an axe and both Mr. and Mrs. Queen were hit in the mouth. The girl was struck on the top of the head.

Victims Were Wealthy.

and after making a fortune elsewhere he returned and bought the finest farm in this part of the State. The house was a fine oid Colonial dwelling. The farm is in the highest state of cultivation. The dead Mr. Queen was a brother of former Judge Paul A. Queen of Hunterdon county and former Judge John Wall Queen of Jersey City. Dr. Lewis Queen of 201 West Seventy-ninth street, New York, also is a brother. York, also is a brother

Mayworen is described as five feet five iches in height, stockily built, swarthy, ing black hair and piercing black eyes. He possessed almost supernuman strength, a fact upon which Mrs. Queen commented on the day of the murder. For that day she took the very axe the murder was committed with to a nearby blacksmith to have a new handle adjusted, saying that her new hired man was so strong he broke the old handle the first time he decrease. was so strong he broke the old handle could be reached by scaling a fire estable first time he drove it into a log.

When Mayworen was arraigned before Judge Tennant in Jersey City resently for sentence on the concealed versions charge, the court remarked that is deeply regretted having to commit a arm hand to prison at a time who, arm help was so badly needed. Judge on Wall Queen was in court at the first boy through the trap day he had received a letter from his brother William asking him to try to procure a farm hand for him and id if the prisoner was paroled in his used of him a push Instead of getting a firm fat day he would be responsible for him. In Judge Queen approached the bench and his Judge Tennant gladly did and the lan was taken to the Mount Pleasant irm in Judge Queen's motor car. A few

Dolinsky heard the crash and sped

over the roof of the Loew stage which could be reached by scaling a fire estable through the theater. This tage upon a strong man with the will and courage to subdue the moss; a strong man arisen, a strong man who will have the sincer backing of the solid, conservative agricultural and drops arisen who will have the sincer backing of the solid, conservative a strong man who will have the sincer backing of the solid, conservative as trong man who will have the sincer was trong man who will not endure if a strong man arisen, a strong man who will not endure if a strong man arisen, a strong man who will not endure.

But such conditions need not necessantly endure. They will not endure if a strong man who will have the sincer end was so strong he broke the a log-the first time he drove it into a log-the first time he drove it into a log-

Finmen Give Alarm.

Shortly after 10 o'clock last night ards from the Queen farm, saw the was a barn on the Queen place, his shotgun to arouse the neigh-He then hurried to the farm found the barn burning flercely and flames from the house, which evi-tly was fired last, licking about the odies of the three victims lying on the awn about twelve feet from the front

By this time Sherman Thwartz, another neighbor, arrived and together the women dragged the bodies to the road. It and Mrs. Queen were fully dressed that the description by the Northeliffe The former had been in ill health of papers of Lord Northeliffe as a successor in the United States to Mr. Balting. this time Sherman Thwartz, anlate reading in his library. The daughter was attired in her nightgown, but had taken time to pull on a pair of hoes. There was no sign of another serson about the place nor could the business as cheese found.

George Weller, another neighbor, hasened to Alexandria, a nearby hamlet, and furiously rang the bell of the First Church. aroused the whole countryside and less overed there were scores of persons to try to save the buildings to the farm. But the blaze had mained such headway that they con-

Torch Used After Murder.

It was agreed by those who arrived a Bremer the dwelling. Knowing that this nia, 34 years old, and single. em and as they stepped out to the we se struck them down as they came the father, then the mother and

The Sheriff, John Sharp. d and he at once deputized Den-olling, a real estate man, to take the of the case. The camps of the militia companies doing patrol the neighborhood were notified ey in turn were instructed to trains and look for the farm.

ished them.

The most tangible clue the posses, it worked all last flight and the street.

The manufacturers paid \$2.000 on July 25, and a second a milk train leaving for a ten story factory. On July 25, and a school in that village Miss for a second in that village Miss over the Belvedere Division of the duliding zone resolution, which forbade any building except for residential purchases of standard and Riegelsville.

Were at a school in that village Miss building except for residential purchases at a school in that village Miss over the suspense on the street in question. The Steinway firm thereupon sought to free themselves from the contract. The defendants carried the case to the higher like distant and just over the Warren also distant an

TO FRONT TO FIGHT HOPE OF RUSSIA 200 Feminine Students En-rolled at Petrograd.

HOME BURNED

Perrognad, via London, June 8.—Two hundred girl students of the Petrograd Technical Institute have entered their names on the rolls of a regiment of women which is being raised by Ensign Butchkareff. The aim is to start to the front immediately and to fight in all respects under the same conditions as

Scores of girls and women anxious to fight appeared to-day at the offices of the Longue of Equal Rights for Women, which has expressed its approval of Butchkareff's plan.

Butchkareff's plan.

The women warriors held heir first meeting last night. They were addressed by Col. Popoff of the Twelfth Army, who appealed to the women to shame the male strikers, and to admit to their hearts only suitors who have actively helped to defend the fatherland.

'GAMEST KID IN

55 Feet Hooking Way Into Theatre.

Harlem Hospital, where all hope for his the whole nation and the special pacifis life has been abandoned. His injuries of the Socialists, are working with all consist of a compound fracture of the their energy to withdraw Russia from skull, every part of his body a mass of the war by means of a favorable sepa bruises and sprains, all suffered in a rate peace. fifty-five foot fall.

He, with many other playmates, has been making life miserable of late for Herman Dolinsky, manager of Loew's Theatre at 133 West 116th street, by "hooking into the show." It wasn't so much the hooking in that worried Dolinsky as the manner in which it was linsky as the manner in which it was

to the gallery by ascending to the roof of governm of the Lenox Baths, adjoining the theatre probability. of the Lenox Baths, adjoining the theatre in 115th street, and attaching a twenty-five foot rope to the standpipe until it reached the level of a window leading into the theatre gallery. Sliding down the rope the boy at the lower end would swing until pendulum like, he reached the window ledge. Then he would climb in through the window to the gallery. This would be repeated until the last boy was in.

Dolinsky one day discovered the rope and cut it. This means of entrance foiled, the youngsters devised another scheme. They discovered a trap door over the roof of the Loew stage which could be reached by scaling a fire escape at the rear of the theatre. This trap leads onto the gridiron of the stage.

"Some guy pushed me, or I'd got in all right," was Robert's greeting. Questioned by Dolinsky, the little chap has wandered told of his perilous climb and fall. Be-

London "Chronicle" Says He Is Not

The paper asserts that the editor does the tren The paper asserts that the editor does the trenches and came here as suited not represent the Foreign Office and has their pleasure. Disturbances arose in no diplomatic function. It describes his the provincial cities. Estates were business as chiefly concerned with the provincial cities.

business as chiefly concerned with the soized, live stock and agricultural macoordinating of supplies and says his chinery were confiscated. The workduties are similar to those fulfilled by Lord Rhondda in 1916 and 1916.

Puget Sound Yard Aid Found Dead clousness that human nature knows bub-bled to the surface. in Bed.

SEATTLE, Wash., June &.- Lieut. Kenneth Heron, U. S. N., superintendent of new work at the Puget Sound Navy Yard at Bremerton, was found dead in bed from a gunshot wound last night in people, unaccustomed to organization and salf-discipline, have not ver been

BUILDING ZONE ACT CANCELS CONTRACT Several of the neighbors drove in their Steinway & Sons Not Obliged to Accept Site.

to all parts of the State. Finger the zoning restrictions have received.

This is the first judicial setback which new Government itself. The Petrograd Council of Workmen's and Soldiers the period options on real estate this way it may be ascertained to handle this way it may be ascertained which were obtained before the passage of the zoning regulations to withdraw

LIES SOLELY IN MOB MASTERY

Menacing but by No Means Hopeless.

STRONG MAN IS NEEDED

Germans Working Upon War Weariness of Nation to Obtain Separate Peace.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.
PETROGRAD, June 8.—The situation tussis is ominous, even menacing, but it is by no means hopeless. As matters stand to-day there is such conflict in authority between the Council of Work-Robert Jaffe, 9 Years Old, Fell men's and Soldiers' Delegates and the Cabinet as paralyzes domestic progress and military activity. There is a dangerous relaxation of discipline in the army and a disturbing spread of license among the civil population. German agents, seizing upon the weariness o

These probably are the worst aspect Harlem's gamest kid in Robert Jaffe. of the situation, but gleams of hope ap-years old, of 21 West 114th street. pear through the clouds. It is still possible that the solid, thinking citizens, those that are neither in sympathy with autocracy nor with untrammelled socialism, may Council and the Cabinet, exert their inwork out a sane and dependable form of government. This is not an actual probability. It is, however, a strong possibility. Events seem to be moving

at heart Russia is sound. The trouble is with her head. It has filled sud-denly with wild eyed theories of absolute human equality, of a milliennium brought in that direction. to earth, of "peace without victory." Russia, freed over night from the tyran-nies of Cxarism, has leaped at a bound to the other extreme. Ardently craving liberty, she has accepted license, unable for the moment to detect the difference

but manfully trying to feet.

you will instead of "will you"—if
Russia is to shoulder out of the political Agenn Sea while on her way to and social quicksands into which she dris. Egypt, in September, 191

told of his perilous climb and fall. Before he was placed in the hospital ambulance the boy became unconscious.

"That's the gamest kid I ever saw in
my life," remarked Dolinsky, Patrolman Masterson and Dr. Vekooda, the
ambulance surgeon, as the start for the
basilist was made.

"The great problem of Russia to-day is
were killed and twenty-two were reported missing, apparently having been
drowned. The Southhand reached Mudarrow and respect to the policy of the
old regime, which systematically supman Masterson and Dr. Vekooda, the
ambulance surgeon, as the start for the
stroying solidative and organization, thereby deinitiative and organization, thereby destroying solidative and respect for law. hospital was made.

GIVES NORTHCLIFFE'S STATUS.

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GIVES NORTHCLIFFE'S STATUS. people interpreted their position as a release not only from tyranny but from any sort of obligation to the State Hence the soldiers began to fraternize London. June 8.—The Chronicle says with the enemy. There were describing the description by the Northeliffe as a sucin sufficient authority to punish the serters. Officers and enlisted men left seized, live stock and agricultural ma-Lord Rhondda in 1916 and 1916.

SHOT KILLS NAVAL OFFICER.

stille demands. Criminals, liberated by an overjoyed and generous people, points and treacheries. Every sort of capri-

Now this, as observers here under and at Bremerton, was found dead in people, unaccustomed to organization people, unaccustomed to organization and self-discipline, have not yet been able to organize themselves and have not yet themselves and have not yet seen the necessity of discipline. But there is ground for belief that the lessons are being learned and that the near future will see an improvement in general tranquility, less violence in the cities, less looting on the big estates, a severer attitude toward known criminals, a larger disposition to bow to delegated authority. Unques-A decision of importance to the building zone regulations was handed down by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday, when that body reversed Justice Greenbaum in connection with the action by Estelle P. Anderson to compet the specific performance of a contract under which Stellnway & Sons. piano manufacturers, were to buy from her property at 112 West Pifty-eighth street.

SOCIALISTS IN STOCKHOLM **FAIL TO HOLD CONVENTION**

Postponed Until Fall, London Hears-England to Grant Passports to Both Sides, Sir Robert Cecil Tells Commons.

the International Socialist Committee set for to-day in Stockholm could not be the International Socialist Committee set for to-day in Stockholm could not be held, says a Reuter despatch to-night from the Swedish capital. It is rumored, says the message, that the meeting has been postponed until September.

Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of Block-ade, explained in the House of Commons to-day that the British Government had decided to issue passports to Petrograd to both the majority and minority representatives of working class opinion in this country, as the Russian Government expressly had desired that both parties

LONDON, June 5 .- "Owing to various fesued. There must be no communica-

this country, as the Russian Government of Socialists of the allied nations in Lonexpressly had desired that both parties don in July. This conference is to preshould be represented. The Minister
added:

"The passports are not intended to enable their holders to attend or take part
in any international conference at Stockholm or elsewhere, and it is only on this
understanding that the passports will be
too and frame a reply thereto.

QUAKES RUIN SAN SALVADOR

and Southland, Formerly Vaderland, Sunk

Manchester Miller, loaded with cotton. were Firemen Ashley and Danlels. The members of the crew, including The British steamship Southland, from Liverpool for Philadelphia in ballast She had six Americans aboard, om one, Edward Rigney of New York city, is missing. The gun crew of the Southland fired ten shots at the sub-marine after the first torpedo was fired. A second torpedo was directed by the submarine and it caused an explosion in the magazine which killed eight men. Two boats containing forty men are still

missing. The rest of the crew of 159 has been landed. As showing the excellent information As showing the excellent information which the submarines receive, the U-boat commander, when informed of the name of the ship, showed surprise and said, "Why, you are a week shead of your time." The submarine flaw no flag.

The American survivors are Albert Lyons, Bridgewater, Mass.; A McCoy, Los Angeles; James Geoghegan, Salamanca, N. Y.; John McNell, Providence, R. I., and Jacob Houser, Middletown, Pa

The Southland was torpedoed in the dria. Egypt. in September. 1915, while Minister Long Saya City Appeared she was carrying troops. Nine persons were killed and twenty-two were re-

chester and was last reported as arriv-ing at Philadelphia on March 9 from

20 NORWEGIANS DROWN. Two Steamships Reported to Have

Been Sunk by Mines. LONDON. June 8.-The Norwegia steamers Sunniva and Skarpens have been sunk by mines in the Atlantic, and twenty sailors drowned according to a statement by the Norwegian Foreign Office, says an Exchange Telegraph des patch from Copenhagen to-day

January 28 last Lloyd's Sh ping Agency reported the sinking of the Norwegian steamer Sunniva, 589 tons. No other steamer of that name is listed in available records. The vessel siluded to as the Skarpens is probably the Nor

BIG U. S. VESSEL SUNK.

(rew in Small Bonts Shelled by Submarine.

were escaping is reported by the sur-vivors of the French three masted sall-

MAY BUILD TUBE TO FRANCE. British Government's Decision Is

Expected Soon. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

LONDON, June 8.—Reports of to-day's meeting of the Channel Tunnel Company Indicate that the Government is about to decide whether or not the much dis-

cussed tube connecting Great Britain and France shall be built. There have been repeated rumors recently that the dewould be favorable. At the meeting Baron Derianger de-clared that some move must be made soon one way or the other, for railways reparing to rebuild the portions of their ne on the Channel coast must know where the tunnel would begin

Melutyre Takes Censor's Post. WASHINGTON, June 8.—Brig.-Gen rank McIntyre, chief of the insular bureau of the War Department, formally assumed additional duties as chief mili-tary censor to-day, relieving Major Douglas McArthur of the general staff, to which he was assigned.

Steamships Manchester Miller They Last All Night and Also Destroy Neighboring Towns.

LONDON. June 8.—Two Americans
Were killed when the British steamship
Manchester Miller loaded with cotton.

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nicaragua, June
8.—San Salvador, Santa Tecla and
neighboring towns and villages were destroyed in a series of carthquakes which began at 7 o'clock last night and con-tinued throughout the night, according to information received here from the President of Nicaragua to-night. The President's medsage says:

President's niessage says:
"Telegraphic communication, just reestablished with San Salvador, confirmathat earthquakes commenced at 7 o'clock P. M. yesterday (Thursday) and con-tinued all night, accompanied by a

"San Salvador Santa Tecla and neigh-"The casualties were small. There were some fires.
"The President of Nioaragua has tele-

fering aid. He has ordered the organization of relief committees to send help to the suffering and the homeless." to the suffering and the homeless."

At 7 o'clock has night the telegraph operator at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, reported that the operator at San Salvador had informed him that earthquakes had been felt at Tegucigalpa, where the operator at 7.45 P. M. lost communication with San Salvador on all wires.

An operator who reached the edge

Washington, June 8.— Despatches from American Minister Long at San Salvador, sent at 9 o'clock last night while the volcano of San Salvador was in cruption, said part of the city had been destroyed by fire, but that the blaze

The despatch explained that about 6:25 P M yesterday severe earth shocks began and continued until about 8:45 with varying degrees of intensity. At turer of engines, automobiles, electrical the latter hour the volcano of San Sal-appliances or what not who could be of vador began to belch forth fire and assistance has been listed and in thousmoke apparently on the side toward sands of cases communicated with Quetzaltepeque. Later there was one—Gen. Squier has concentrated very severe shock. The tremors of the energies not on providing an Amerearth continued with decreasing vio-aeronautical force which could hold

other city property appeared practically uninhabitable. One important central business section had been destroyed.

San Salvador Noted for Its Many Plazas.

San Salvador, the capital of the republic of Salvador, nesties almost at the foot of the "extinct" volcano called Sati Salvador and near the treacherous San Paris. June 5.—The torpedoing of a big American steamer and the shelling and sinking by the submarine of the small boats in which the steamer's crew were escaping is reported by the survivers of the French three masted sall. Miguel, a destructive burning mountain

vivors of the French three masses ing anip Jeanne Cordonnier.

The French ship was torpedeed in the English Channel on May 31 and the crew reached Havre in open bosts. They say they witnessed the destruction of the miles from the Pacific coast and yet 2,100 feet above sea level. Its last centre of the showed a population of 59,514

of the Banco Occidental at San Salvador Earth Shocks Recorded Bere.

The record made by the San Salvador France to assist the Allies in getting carthquake on the seismograph in the and maintaining supremacy in the arr American Museum of Natural History and striking Germany through the air. shows that the vibrations continued for nearly an hour, and for a time were of reconsiderable intensity. The maximum funds necessary for the training of the intensity was recorded at \$1.5 minutes 10.000 aviators and the building of the after \$ P M Thursday, and the vibra-Turkey Releases Americans.

STOCKHOLM, via London, June 8— Americans will be permitted to leave the Turkish provinces without hindrance and ective of age or military fitness The Greenbeler White Sulphur Springe.
West Vn. Ideal time for the ture. Only one night from New Took.—Adi.

100,000 AEROS TO AID ALLIES

Proposal for Immediate Construction Before War Chiefs.

WOULD BLIND GERMANS

France Ready to Cooperate in Training Americans as Fliers.

WASHINGTON, June 5 - Secretary Baker, officers of the War College and Brig -Gen. George O. Squier, Chief Sig nal Officer of the army, are studying a Total of Prisoners Reaches plan to strike a telling blow at the German war machine in France by means 6,400. With More Uncounted of a tremendous American aeroplane force capable of overwhelming opposing aircraft and "blinding the eyes of the German armies." The plan, elaborate but practical in every respect, has progressed to the point of exchanges between the American, British and French the captured Messines-Wytschaete ridge to stay. All day the victorious troops army leaders. The secrecy which has shrouded it no longer is regarded as necessary. In fact, details of the plan must be made public because it is up to Congress to provide the necessary funds. The article in THE SUN to-day advoworked hard strengthening and consolidating the precious high ground above Tpres, barely pausing to throw back a cating one hundred thousand American aeroplanes for the western front was de-scribed by army officers as "hitting the nail on the head." It forecast in many to pass through the collecting stations.

Would Blind Germana.

the nation's future aviation forces, is not free to discuss the matter. There is, however, unquestionable authority for the statement that he indorses the advo-cacy of an immediate and enormous in-crease of this nation's aviation forces for crease of this nation's aviation forces for is that the whole crest of the Messines-the specific purpose of concentrating so Wytschaete ridge was captured in three many thousand battle machines on the hours. To do it the British stormed the tary leaders then would be forced to tinue the fight "blindfolded" against

The importance of this would be appreciated at once. It is asserted, if the public could see some of the latest messages which have come from French and British etrategists now conducting the war. Gen. Squier has been making advance preparations for this contingency for weeks. The groundwork is inid for putting the actual plan into full operation and all that is necessary is for Gen. Squier to receive word from Secretary Baker to "go ahead." Before Secretary Baker to no give this authority Congress must pledge the necessary fundwhich are estimated at about \$1,000.000.000.

R. I. and Jacob Houser, Middletown, Pa

An operator who reached the edge of the destroyed zone reported at 5.20 of zone zero the bureau of ordnance of the War Department has received funds of the person of the stroyed by the earthquake.

Residents of San Salvador on all wires which are estimated at about \$1.000.000 of 200.000 of the serious at 1.500.000.000 for work on neavy ordnance. This is all important, but in the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of those interested in the address that the opinion of The new line represents roughly the whose arm bore two gilt bar.

The bureau of ordnance of the War base of the former salient. It runs from that he had been twice separtment has received funds of althe opinion of those interested in the of Warneton a large town almost astride aviating programme it cannot have a the Belgian-French boundary. This line my had he asked of direct hearing on the war operations for almost two years. It will be some time right on the region of Hill 60 on the left. "At Givenchy and La companions, evidently impatient, gave said if the prisoner was paroled in his audit from the gridient personer was paroled in his audit from the gridient personer was paroled in his audit from the gridient personer was paroled in his audit from the gridient personer was paroled in his audit from the gridient personer was paroled in his audit from the gridient personer was sent it had been found that the region of the astounder of the market personer in the Belgian-French boundary. This line direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operations for in attention. He is harassed beyond direct bearing on the war operation on the actual fighting within a few months. As one leading American army authority to-day phrased it, "the effect of American aeronautical forces in Euope would be felt acutely by German

The first move which Gen. Squier has completed after weeks of labor has been to remove in advance all impediments to was under control.

The despatch explained that about to eviation. Every American manufac-"Gen Squier has concentrated his

lence. At the same time a stead, state of dry ashes fell over the city.

Minister Long reported that the dampage to the American Legation building will render it uninhabitable, but that all records are safe. He added that all records are safe. as instructors for others. Advance ar rangements have been made NESTLED BY VOLCANO. ing recruits for the aviation forces later to be concentrated abroad "Fis in France" may be the motto to be seen on the streetcars and billboards within the next mouth or two. "Fis for Liberts"

"Blindfold the Enemy" are other slogans

\$500,000,000 IS ASKED.

the necessity of providing the United States forces with an adequate number of aviators and a sufficient number of acroplanes in which they can be trained and later be equipped To this end let-ters were east yesterday by Alan E. Hawley, president of the Aero Club, to "All Well" is Report.

A cable message dated San Salvador head of the House Military Affairs Com-

and reading. "All well." was received mittee.

last night by Bloom Bros. Recai agents in part Mr. Hawiey's letter follows in the United States for the republic of "We are receiving many inquiries from San Salvador, from David Bloom & Co.

San Salvador, from David Bloom & Co. individuals as to what done by the Government toward carr ing out a pian to train and equip a suf-ficient number of aviators to send to France to assist the Allies in getting 40,000 aeroplanes needed to train and about \$500,000,000." a plan will take

> LONDON, June 8.—Word was received here to-day that two Beigian Relief Commission boats have reached Rotter dam from Halifax with 10,000 tons of wheat These are the first boats to cross the Atlantic for some time and their cargoes will be welcomed in Beigium, where there has been a shortage of

Relief Ships Reach Rotterdam

British Rehearsed Messines Attack

LONDON, June 8.-Reuter's correspondent at British army headquarters in France tele-

was planned and studied out on a small scale model, so the Messines attack was rehearsed on an open air model covering an area equal to about four tennis courts. The ridge was reproduced in minimum to the reason of the ridge was reproduced in the ridge was reproduced in the reason of the ridge was reproduced to the reason of the reason miniature to the smallest detail and for weeks before the battle the units engaged in it practised the particular role assigned to them under most realistic condi-

BIG GAINS HELD

BY THE BRITISH

-Twenty Cannon Taken.

Longon, June 8 -The British are on

great many more were smashed by Brit-

battle show that it was probably the most successful single operation of the war. The most remarkable testimonial

German first line in only a few minutes

"The position captured by us yester-day was one of the enemy's most im-

portant strongholds on the western

favorable to them as an army can ever

preparations.
The official statement from Berlin to-

Official Statements

British Day Statement-The pos-

on captured by us yesterday was one the enemy's most important strong-

holds on the western front. Donntnat

ing as it did the Tpres salient and

giving the enemy complete observation over it, he neglected no precautions to

make the position impregnable. These conditions enabled the enemy to over-look all our preparations for attack.

and he had moved up reenforcements to meet us. The battle, therefore, be-

German troops to stop our advance under conditions as favorable to them

ration and with the knowledge that

The German forward defences con-sisted of an elaborate and intricate

system of well wired trenches and

strong points, forming a defensive belt over a mile in depth. Numerous farms and woods were thoroughly pre-

large numbers of machine gams in the German garrisons. Guns of all call-bres, recently increased in numbers.

were placed to bear not only on the

from but on the flanks of an attack

Numerous communicating trenche and switch lines radiating in all direct

tions were amply provided with

atrongly constructed concrete dugouts

and machine gun emplacements de-signed to protect the enemy garrison

years, guided by the experience gained

Despite the difficulties and disad-

day's fighting show that our first as-

sault and the subsequent attacks were

carried out in almost exact accordance with the timetable previously at

In Three Hours. .

At 2.10 A. M. mineteen deep mines

were exploded simultaneously beneath the enemy's defences, by which large portions of both his front and support

trenches, including extensive dugout

and mining systems, were completely wrecked. Immediately upon the ex-pulsion of the mines our guns opened

and our infantry assault was launched Within a few minutes the enemy's first line system was carried on the

pressed on with scarcely a pause up the western slopes of the Messines-

after the commencement of the at-

From south to north
Shortly afterward the whole of Alessines was captured and before middey the capture of Wytschaete village size had been completed after

hard fighting in the second stage of the attack

rear defences. Heavy lighting took place in a further series of woods

Continued on Second Page.

troops pushed down the eastern ea of the ridge and advanced inst a powerful line of German defences. Heavy lighting took

and machine gunners from the

of our hombardment

ranged

pared for defence and there

an attack was impending

statements follow:

and then the second line

SAFE IN LONDON graphs: "As the capture of Vimy Ridge First Representatives of American Army Receive

PAGE GREETS PARTY

Military Welcome.

GEN. PERSHING.

WITH 57 AIDS

Introduces Ambassador Leader to British Officers at Station.

READY FOR FIGHTING

America Expects to Do Large Part on Western Front. Pershing Says.

Special Cable Despatch to Tax 50% Lonnon, June 8 .- Major-Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the American walked down the gangplank of the Baltic the steamship which had brought him across the Atlantic, and set foot on Britfew comparatively feeble German countab soil at half past 3 o'clock this morn-

Gen, Pitcairn Campbell, comma reached 6,400, and many more have still a British military department, escorted the American commander ashore. The More than twenty cannon have been col- ship's sides were lined by the members lected from the battlefield already, and or Gen. Pershing's staff, fifty-seven offi-German artillerymen captured say a cers, accompanied by a squad of som fifty privates and a large civilian cierica force. The dock was thronged with people despite the utmost efforts to keep the arrival secret until the party was

As the British and American Generals walked down the gangplank shoulder to shoulder, both magnificent types of the soldier, in khaki uniforms to nearly alike that it was difficult to tell which was the American and which the Eng lishman, the military band or crack Welsh Fusiliers, stood at preser

front," says the official statement to-day, and the German defenders had every ad-vantage and fought "under conditions as The Lord Mayor of London and Britsh naval and military representatives had gone aboard the ship while was was being warped into the dock. The first thing-tiens Pershing did, even day tacitly admits that the culire Wytfore his staff landed was to inn the guard of honor. Swinging along the Hollebeke, south to the valley of the lit-ue River Douve, at a point a mile west. General recognized it

London, arriving at 3 o'clock in afternoon. At London station the pa French, Commander in Chief of Home Forces, and Lord Derby, u

Gont Confronts Persbing

Neither at the port of arrival nor at Lindon was there any cheering what-ever, or other demonstration. The crowds were deeply interested and glad, but the British people are no longer doing much cheering. The war for them has passed the demonstration stage and has settled down into the great grim business of the tense gratification is felt throughout the

Gen. Pershing stepped ashore to review the Welsh Fusiliers and was confronted by the official mascot of the regiment huge spotiessly white and wonderfully groomed goat, an animal famed throughout the country for many years. But British efforts at assimilating American slang though assidnous and reasonably successful never have grasped the American signification of When the animal trotter toward Gen Persbing a roar of laughter went up from the ship's side and from Americans ashore Personnel's diguity was menuced for moment. The goal developed no neeting The incident was beyond the compre hension of the Englishmen who saw

culties increased later when the Ameri

eventful. No submarines were signited.

ried to explain it to their Britis

Escorted by Destroyers The Baltic's voyage was entirely

The vessel was met by American stroyers and escorted in reaching last night and waiting outside until this morning.
Gen. Pershing's staff was especially selected with reference to preliminary organization looking to handling the American forces on their arrival. It is

and camp construction and representatives of every branch of the service, in ciuding commissarial aviation, artillery &c., and a considerable force of civilians for clerical work, selected chiefly from volunteers chosen from the civil service on the base of their efficiency ratings.

The American residents of Lembo, and various British organizations have prepared an extensive programme of ente is doubtful if much of it will be harr is doubtful if much of it will be carried out in Gen. Pershinz before being informed of the plans expressed a desire that there be a minimum of aparting in the insture of a celebration of a social character. The entire contingent devotes itself to the hardest kind of work of an organizing nature throughout the course, and the whole atmosphere of journey, and the whose atmosphere of the contingent is that of their embarking on a grave enterprise with the deepest resilization of its distinctives and demanda

The American paracingers who travelled on the Baitic with Gen, Pershing gave vent to a notable outburst of enthusiasm

were met by Field Marsha Viscount

whose scheme and administration British army was raised Majo Sir Francis Lloyd, Ambassado-Vice-Admiral Sims of the America nava, American Consul-General Skin nava, American Consul-General Sames and other notables and a greathrong of people.